

SIX
Richmond Times-Dispatch
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IF our friends who favor us with manuscripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1916.

City Employees' "Unions"

THAT which is to be called a "union" of employees of one or another of the city departments will not be the sort of organization to which that term commonly is applied. It cannot be, in the nature of things. The union, in the usual acceptance of the word, is an association of men in a trade, to attain skill in which a long apprenticeship is necessary. The "unions" it is proposed to form in the departments will include, it would seem, men of several trades and of none. It is not possible that such organizations can gain anything for themselves from their employer save through political action. That is what is contemplated, and the city should understand what is in prospect.

The fans turn out even when umbrellas would be appropriate.

Submarine Limitations

THIS government, in its statement of the American attitude toward the destruction of armed merchantmen, settles in advance one question that is said to have been distressing the German Foreign Office. It becomes clear that the United States does not insist on the total abandonment of the submarine as a commerce destroyer, but merely that submarines shall conform to the rules laid down for other warships similarly equipped. In other words, they are entitled to no "assumptions." They must exercise the right of visit and search; they must not attack an unresisting vessel, and when a vessel resists, the attacks must cease with the resistance; they must provide for the safety of passengers and crews; they must not conclude, on any variety of circumstantial evidence, that a ship they perceive in the offing has signed its own death warrant.

This ought to be clear enough.

Motorists May Help Pageant

IT should be a matter of pride with Richmond owners of automobiles to do everything in their power to convey spectators to the Shakespearean pageant at Westhampton. Transportation facilities, as in the earlier stages of the discussion, "The Times-Dispatch" felt its duty to point out, are sadly inadequate to the throngs that should attend these performances.

The defect can be cured to a large extent if owners of motor cars will use them diligently. The pageant should be a great community enterprise. So far as is feasible, we ought all to engage in it, at least as part of the audience, and in this goodly ambition the fortunate must aid the less fortunate.

Modern revival of the pageant is a fine thing, and Richmond and Virginia, in their wealth of tradition, offer unusual opportunities to this method of imparting instruction. The community spirit, however, is essential to real success, and motorists should show their possessors it.

Now that Lent is over, we confess that the sackcloth was generally becoming and the ashes most artistically applied.

Those Sinful Fighting Men

ACCORDING to a Berlin report, some of those European fighting men have committed another high crime, passing a misdeed and approaching treason, if not sacrilege. This time, Austrians and Russians were guilty alike: it is hard to say which behaved the more heinously. The trouble was they both failed to realize the sanctity of the Little Father, the Emperor of all the Russians, who descended from his throne and paid his soldiers the condescending compliment of visiting the firing line, just like a human being.

An Austro-Hungarian aeroplane came along and, ignoring the inviolability of the appointed, dropped bombs near him. According to reports, the lordly Romanoff was a little hurt, had a narrow escape and "entirely lost his self-possession." His children had not taken care of him, as was their duty; they had snubbed and let him be endangered. He couldn't punish the bomb-droppers, because they flew away, but he visited his wrath on his sinful soldiers. General Brusiloff, the dispatch says, was bitterly reproached and General Ivanoff was transferred to another post. The next time the czar goes anywhere near the fighting line his thoughtless children will know better how to behave.

Judge Tuthill, of Chicago, has judicially determined that Lord Bacon was the author of the plays attributed to Shakespeare. Oh, Tut!

Free Meeting of Chamber

THERE was one striking phase of Wednesday night's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce that has received too little popular attention and popular approbation. This was the fact that the meeting was free absolutely, and resulted in the free expression of members' convictions.

There was no policy previously determined on that the membership was asked to approve. There were no prepared resolutions. Members were not besought to "uphold" anybody or anything. There was before the meeting a matter of large public interest, and as to this those present were asked simply to give their views and register their votes.

At such a gathering even an approach to

unanimity was not to have been expected. The controlling opinion seems to have been, however, that even if the Hermitage Golf Club site is not the best place for the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac and Atlantic Coast Line station, it is about the only place there is any real chance of getting a station; that Richmond needs a station tremendously, and that, perhaps, there has been talk enough. There is something about the last of these conclusions that does appear reasonable.

If the city government acquiesces in the railroad's present plan, it should certainly carry out the resolutions adopted and require the companies "to sign an agreement, as binding as possible on the present and future management, to run all passenger trains into the Hermitage station." No reason is apparent why such an engagement cannot be made absolutely binding, and the railroads have agreed in advance to make it.

The time is right when the Lake Mohonk conference will gather to discuss arbitration. If there were nothing to arbitrate, the Mohonks would meet just the same. They have been at it for a quarter of a century.

Brandeis as a Prophet

JUST a few years ago, when Louis D. Brandeis appeared before the Interstate Commerce Commission and insisted a considerable share of responsibility for the inadequate returns from American railroads to investors was imputable to the railroads' own inefficiency, one universal howl of derision went up from every trunk-line terminal and division headquarters in the land. Railroad officials were equally amused and indignant—amused that any mere layman should undertake to teach them their business and indignant over the suggestion that if new economies and efficiencies were feasible, they would not be attempted. Mr. Brandeis obtained small comfort anywhere, for it did not seem reasonable, even to the public, that men intrusted with the control of great properties should have failed to observe, or, having observed, should have neglected, any considerable opportunities of saving money for their shareholders.

But time brings its own revenges and its own reparations. Came the war and a period of depression and a need for economy no longer academic, but exigent and overwhelming. Railroad men discovered there was something more than a grain of truth in what Mr. Brandeis had told them. Economy became a literal watchword. Ruthlessly, the official sword whistled through the air, decapitating favoritism and inefficiency and sweeping waste and graft out of the way.

The accumulated result is shown in a thoughtful financial article in the New York Evening Post. It appears from this article that the compiled statements of 472 railroad companies reporting for February "showed increase of \$58,000,000, or 27 per cent, in gross, with an increase of \$27,000,000, or 56 per cent, in net." And the writer in the Evening Post continues:

It is evident from the individual statements that the remarkable showing in net was due to development of operating efficiency. The New York Central and Union Pacific fairly illustrate what happened in both the East and West. In the case of the road last named, only 64 per cent of gross went into operating expenses, compared with 74 per cent a year ago. This year New York Central's operating ratio was 67 per cent, against 73 per cent a year ago. Yet both companies reported 16 per cent more money spent for upkeep of roadbed and equipment. Further, each road reports large savings in the percentage of gross used to meet the cost of "conducting transportation"—the item which, more than any other, reflects efficiency or lack of it.

We learn further that "railroad men are generally counting on high-record gross earnings for months to come, basing that expectation partly on the large amount of business now actually in sight and partly on the higher rates now being received on such freight. As for net, the lessons of economy learned during the past two years are not likely to be forgotten overnight." What is likely to be forgotten—what, indeed, appears already to have been forgotten—is the advice given by Mr. Brandeis. That advice and its justification in fact prove him to be either a good railroad man or an excellent prophet. Perhaps the combined circumstances, mingled with the current opposition to his appointment to the Supreme Bench, also prove that now, as of yore, "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

No wonder Colonel Roosevelt spoke in terms of respectful apprehension of the newly discovered bird that ate nuts.

Unfolding American Neutrality

ASSERTIONS made by sympathizers in this country with the Irish revolution now sporadically in progress, that details of the plot, discovered by officers of the Secret Service when they arrested Wolf von Igel and seized his papers, were revealed by this government to the British embassy, are not yet verified. If they are true, however, the administration followed exactly the proper course.

To use the soil of the United States for initiating or supporting armed expeditions against a nation with which the United States is at peace is a crime, punishable by fine and imprisonment under the Federal laws. For this government itself to encourage such activities, or tolerate them, or protect those who engage in them, would be to make itself a party to the offense, which in Von Igel's case it was undertaking to punish.

And another thing: If Von Igel papers reveal the complicity of any persons in conspiracies to violate the neutrality laws, these persons should be apprehended promptly. We do not believe such activities are approved by the great mass of Irish-Americans in this country, but in any event they must be suppressed.

Threats of political opposition will not sway the President. He has proclaimed the neutrality of the United States. To wink at violations of that neutrality would make him false to his duty, false to his official oath and false to his country's interests and honor. It is inconceivable that threats or any considerations whatever could lead him into such a course.

The Governor of Kansas has had a prize pumpkin named for him. This will cost the Governor less than naming a lot of babies for him would cost. And it is healthier to thump a pumpkin than to kiss a miscellaneous aggregation of offsprings.

Henry Ford has the secret of making gasoline, and at the proper time will give it to the world free. Wonder if he is saving it to turn loose at the Chicago convention when his name shall be presented?

SEEN ON THE SIDE

A Remedy for the Blues.
When some small sorrow comes along
To nall you with its doleful song,
"Twill harm you, if you let it,
So think of something else to do,
Jump when it sticks its fangs in you.
Or else you may regret it;
Just grin a while and chin a while,
Go roast your kith and kin a while—
You'll find you will forget it.

Small sorrows simply love to grow
Into large sorrows, as you know—
They'll do it if you let them;
So take the ones that bother you
And choke them till they're black and blue;
Don't coddle them or pet them,
But grin a while and chin a while
And sin a wee, small sin a while—
I promise you'll forget them.

The Possibility Says:
It is difficult to make the father of twins
Believe that troubles ever come singly.

Shakespeare Day by Day.
For the self-conscious: "Conceit in weakest
bodies strongest works."—Hamlet, III. 5.
For the unlucky:
"One sorrow never comes but brings an heir
That may succeed as his inheritor."
—Pericles, I. 4.

For the satisfied:
"The selfsame sun that shines upon his court
Hides not his visage from our cottage, but
Looks on alike."
—Winter's Tale, IV. 4.

For the defeated politician:
"... I'll pick
a crow together."—Comedy of Errors, III. 1.

Tattlings.
It often happens that the man who marries
in haste never has a chance to get his breath
again.
The human mind is what some men use to
guess with.
Donts are good things to remember, but the
dos are the things that get there.

It was a wise man who said that, while money
is shiny here, it all comes out in the wash.
Not many of us want the reputation for being
what we are.

Many of us worry more about our umbrellas
and hats than we do of what are promised in
the way of crowns and harps in the world to
come.

It may not pay to be good, but it never causes
any remorse.

Qualified.
"Silas, old Mrs. Gummidge was here to-day
to ask me to mix more in politics."
"She has one qualification for the game,
Samanthu. The other day while passing her
house I saw her straddling the fence."

No Value Received.
Barkus—Thingenber married for money.
Bliss—His wife didn't get the worth of her
wealth."

Hypothetical Query by the Guide.
The Guide of Capitol Square asked Newcomer:
"If you were married an' yer wife was 't
yer 't come 't 't' winder in 't second story with
her ter see which could lean outen 't furdest
without fallin' out, would yer ree-gard 't ez
a sign of confidence in yer or ez a trick 't ez
yer 't on yer head?"
"I am not married," replied Newcomer. "But,
from what you tell me about your wife, I think
you should induce her to make the offer for the
window on the first floor."

"That's what I loved. An' I didn't take 't
bet."

Oceans of Distrust.
Grubbs—Do you think Colonel Roosevelt
really found the River of Doubt?

Stubbins—I don't know as to that, but the
Massachusetts Republicans appear to have dis-
covered a whole Lake of Doubt as to the Colonel.

To Suit the Outlook.
"Mandy, are you going to church to-day?"
Inquired the judge.
"Yes, suh. Ah am gwine dar now."
"Where do you go?"
"Ter de Church ob de Eberlastin' Expectashuns."

"Never heard of it."
"No, suh. I didn't low ez how you'd did.
When it was just up it up it was de Church ob
Eternal Hope. But w'en de pawson didn't git
his wages he change de name."

As One Contributor Sees It.
It is said that the Germans no longer call it
Verdun. When they refer to it they say Verdum,
and if they mean to be emphatic they say
Verdum it.

Call-Backs.
You sit upon a form, but you stand upon a
ceremony.—Archbishop Whately.

You must not contrast too strongly the hours
of comradeship with the years of possession.—
Disraeli.

There is no reason that the senseless Temples
of God should abound in riches, and the living
Temples of the Holy Ghost starve for hunger.
Ethelwold, Bishop of Winchester, when selling
the gold and silver vessels of his church during
a great famine.

The surest way to hit a woman's heart is
to take aim kneeling.—Douglas Jerrold.

The nation is worth fighting for.—Abraham
Lincoln.

The man who has friends has no friends.—
Aristotle.

To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke.
"Can you alter that gown to fit me, do you
think?"
"Certainly not, mademoiselle. That isn't done
any more. You must be altered to fit
the gown."—Life.

One on the Bard.
Those ancients were a lucky bunch
Who lived in olden times—
They never spent their time for lunch
In writing foolish rimes.

Chats With Virginia Editors

It's the Urbanna Sentinel that dares to be
responsible for the following: "The bachelor
may be homeless, but the married man is also
home less than he should be."

"It is said," remarks the Bristol Herald-
Courier, "that Great Britain and Ireland are
Chamber packers, and so does the American com-
miser, but he probably gets less for his money."

"Just now," says the Gate City Herald, "the
emblem of America is the big round club called
the baseball bat. Who cares for war when
there is a game on?" But there was war at hand
when "there is a game on."

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot observes: "The
news that the price of Bibles is going up isn't
causing a lot of people to worry." And yet it
is a fact that the Bible continues to be the
biggest seller in the book line.

Bryan is getting his with delightful regu-
larity these days. But to tell the truth, a sus-
picion is beginning to dawn on us that the
fellow likes it.—Roanoke Times. Any old thing
that calls for a front-page position.

They're talking about closing the saloons in
Roanoke, Va., for the reason that the saloons
effect that will have on the mass-meeting at
Houston next month.—Halifax Gazette. Re-
duce the number of candidates for position on
the list of Halifax County delegates, perhaps.

Says the Petersburg Index-Appel: "The new
nausea is the result of the attitude of all
ments; but it is to be observed that the new

most part they are ailments of people who use
their brains the least." Did you ever hear of
a newspaper man dying with "brain fog"?

Richmond may have faster ball than the
other Virginia cities, says the Lynchburg Ad-
vance, "but the capital has to wait a school year
longer for it this year than Norfolk." By the
way, what kind of baseball has Lynchburg this
year?

News of Fifty Years Ago
(From the Richmond Dispatch, April 28, 1866.)

The quarterly session of the Grand Division,
Sons of Temperance, came to an end yesterday.
Much important business looking to temperance
work in Virginia was transacted.

The Supreme Court of Appeals met yesterday.
This is the first assembling of the highest
court in Virginia since the war.

W. H. Vernon, charged with feloniously as-
saulting and shooting and wounding Dr. T. C.
Murdock in broad daylight, was arraigned in the
Mayor's Court yesterday and was acquitted.
Self-defense was his plea.

Dilla's old bakery building is being recon-
structed under the direction of the Freedmen's
Bureau, and is to be made into a school for
negro children. Nothing will have greater
benefit for the average young negro than
a bakery building.

All of the journeymen printers of Washington
city are on a strike for higher pay and shorter
hours. As a result, there were no Washington
papers yesterday. Richmond has already had
its deal.

The proposition of United States Senator
Vanderburgh, of Ohio, to take the city and County
of Alexandria back into the District of Columbia
has greatly alarmed the people of Alexandria,
and the Common Council has appointed a com-
mittee to look into the matter and make earnest
protest before the Senate committee to whom
the matter has been referred.

The dread disease, cholera, is threatening
Washington city, and yesterday Mr. Ingersoll,
from the House Committee on the District
of Columbia, asked for an immediate
appropriation of \$25,000 with which to fight
the approach of the disease.

Fishing was never better in the James River
and other Virginia streams than this spring, and
it is a good thing for the people that it is so.
Many a breakfast table that otherwise might
be scant is thus well supplied.

A new temperance order has sprung up in
Virginia and North Carolina, and named Friends
of Temperance. It is said that some of the
features of the old order of Sons of Temperance
do not sit well on the stomachs of Southerners,
and the recent decision of the Grand Divi-
sion of the Sons of Temperance, that mem-
bership shall be encouraged, and that minor di-
visions may have a mixed membership. Rev.
E. W. Wilson, pastor of the Baptist church at
Danville, and Rev. R. H. Whitaker, of Raleigh, N. C.,
are the leaders of the new temperance move-
ment. Councils have been organized in Suffolk,
Danville and Charlottesville, in Virginia, and in
Raleigh, Greensboro, Henderson and other
North Carolina cities.

A few days ago there was a duel in New Or-
leans between an ex-Confederate colonel and
an ex-Union major, which grew out of a dis-
cussion of topics. The Union major was shot
through the lungs, and may die. The Con-
federate colonel received a severe wound in the
arm, and is now in the hospital.

Yesterday, in the United States Senate, Mr.
Sumner presented a petition declaring that
whereas Mr. Sumner, Senator from Kentucky,
had introduced a bill to amend the act of March
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